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W813ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS

FOR THE

PACIFIC ISLANDS,

PRESENTED MAY 31, 1899,

WITH THE

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

"Help those Women, for they labored with me in the Gospel."

HONOLULU,

R. GRIEVE, ELECTRIC BOOK AND JOB PRINTER,
No. 118 Merchant Street (up stairs).

1899.



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TWENTY-EIGHTH
ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS
FOR THE
PACIFIC ISLANDS,
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No. 118 Merchant Street (up stairs).
1899.

OFFICERS FOR 1899-1900:

President, MRS. CHARLES M. HYDE
Vice-Presidents, MRS. HIRAM BINGHAM
" MISS M. A. CHAMBERLAIN
" MRS. W. M. KINCAID
" MRS. S. E. BISHOP
" MRS. J. A. CRUZAN, Hilo, Hawaii
" MRS. HUGH MORRISON, Makaweli,
 Kauai
" MRS. H. H. WILLIAMS, President
 Missionary Gleaners
" MISS BELLE JOHNSON, President Lima
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Recording Secretary—MRS. G. P. ANDREWS
Home Corresponding Secretary—MRS. W. A. BOWEN
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Auditor—MR. W. W. HALL

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Superintendent of work among Hawaiians—MISS M. E.
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Superintendent of work among Chinese—MRS. F. W.
 DAMON
Superintendent of work among Portuguese—MRS. A.
 SOARES
Superintendent of work among Japanese—MRS. O. H.
 GULICK

TRUSTEES OF PERMANENT FUND:

MRS. S. M. DAMON
MRS. B. F. DILLINGHAM
MRS. J. B. AERTHERTON

96
2-16. 7 M. Chamberlain
1-16-31

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE

WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS FOR THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

HELD MAY 31, 1899.

That was a bright and beautiful morning which ushered in the yearly gathering of 1899, and the audience-hall was most attractively embellished with white lilies, their fair beauty, purity and perfume significant of what the Christian woman of to-day seeks to robe herself withal.

Vice-president Miss Chamberlain presided in the absence of Mrs. Hyde.

The opening hymn was sung, "Father hear the prayer we offer." The topic for thought, was first that of prophecy, as found in the book of Isaiah, considering war and its peaceful end—Second, that of fulfillment, from St. John, showing that it is the Light of the World which is ushering in the era of Peace Congresses—arbitration, and the lessening of the horrors of war.

Prayer was offered by the President pro tem., speaking eloquently in behalf of Mrs. Hyde. The minutes of May meeting were given, some miscella-

neous business attended to, and then the reading of the Annual Reports began: That of Mrs. Judd, as Foreign Secretary, was given by Mrs. Dillingham; Mrs. Bowen, as Home Secretary, read her own and that of the Hilo Branch Society. Then followed reports of the Auxiliaries:

The Gleaners, Lima Kokua, that of the Pauahi Missionary Band, also those of the Superintendents of mission work, the Hawaiian, Chinese, Portuguese and Japanese, all of full and sustained interest. Following were the Annual Reports of Recording Secretary and Treasurer; this latter showing a fine financial footing for the Society. A pause was given, while Miss Kudick gave a pleasing piano selection.

The President announced that she had two messages to deliver from missionary mothers unable to be present. The first, Mrs. Parker, now in extreme old age, but whose soul, still young, shines undimmed through every feature of her face, and declares itself by words of wisdom and sympathy most rare—"Give my love to all," she said. Mrs. Rice, whose interest and sustainment has ever gone far to make our society a living, active one, also sent a message of love. The President then spoke, "I wish to introduce to you a Hawaiian sister who, after forty-six years of self-denying labor in the Marquesas, has come home to rest in her advanced years." It was a pleasure to see such a high native type as appeared in Mrs. Kekela, her face gentle, patient, good, her voice pleasant as are those of her people. The Report of the Nominating Committee was approved. Ajourment was now made for luncheon and a most agreeable social hour.

Afternoon Session.—The Girls of Kamehameha School, under the leadership of Miss Clymer, grati-

fied the audience by their excellent rendition of "Lead Thou me on"—a second number was called for, and then a beloved Vice-President asked for a third "Only remembered by what I have done." The intelligent faces of the choir, their admirable appearance, and deportment, spoke volumes for the care and encouragement that watches over them.

The event, to which all else was preliminary, was the Annual Address given by Mrs. John Gulick in her paper on Japan. Mrs. Gulick went to the "Sunset Land" more than a score of years ago, consequently she has gone with the progress of the people since the doing away of the old feudal-system, and the course of enlightenment which has so marvelously widened and deepened in that ambitious and rejuvenated country. The returned Hawaiian Missionary then spoke, the Rev. Mr. Gulick interpreting, in the following words: "I rejoice to meet you this day Christian friends. We left our native land in 1853 and went to the Marquesas, the land of darkness and civil war. We taught them of escape from darkness. Later, some listened and became good Christians; now darkness fled away, war ended, cannibals were no more. I speak not English but my mother-tongue. It was the Emerson family that taught me, and after that Miss Ogden of Wailuku. As the Hawaiians study English, so the Marquesans study French. I am glad I went there. Should be glad to go back. We, our children and grandchildren, are forty in number." Miss Winne, a grand-daughter of Mother Thurston now sang, accompanied by Mrs. Frear. Mrs. Newman of Nebraska, who was among the visitors, being asked for a word, said: "I represent the Woman's National Council, and I feel myself 'stepping heavenward' while here,

not through trial and stress as she of Mrs. Prentiss good book, but in elevated and joyous experience." Mrs. Pearson, wife of the Methodist Episcopal minister, gave a cheery word of appreciation. Since she came among us, she has so extended the hand of fellowship that both pastor and people of her church seem in a way identified with us. We felt the absence of Mrs. Garvin of the Christian Church, who used often to grace our meetings by her presence, and lend us timely assistance. Mrs. Bagwell, formerly a valued visitor among our Chinese women, has returned and was given a welcome. The Rev. John T. Gulick spoke saying, he echoed the words of Mr. Doane when away from his beloved Islanders "My heart, my heart is over the sea." 'I say it too'—Mrs. S. Adams of Maine, made a tearful acknowledgement of all she has gained while here. Mrs. Hall told of Nanpie, of Ponape, prisoner of Spain during the past year. He was not treated with severity, however.

The Annual Meeting was now drawing to a close. As is the custom, the acting-President gave the watchword for this coming year: "I am the Light of the World," and "Come ye, Oh, House of Jacob, and let us walk in the light of the Lord."

The luncheon committee, which had regaled the company most generously under charge of Mrs. Fuller, as usual, was voted thanks, and "aloha," added the President. Also those who had beautified the place of our gathering, and all who, by their activities, keep our missionary ship well on her course. It was voted, finally, that Mrs. Hyde should be advised of the prosperity of her much loved organization. Respectfully submitted,

THE RECORDING SECRETARY.

REPORT OF THE APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE OF THE
WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS FOR 1899-1900.

Miss Green's Salary.....	\$ 200 00
Car Fare.....	12 00
Hawaiian Bible Readers	48 00
Portuguese " "	120 00
Japanese " "	120 00
Japanese Mission Work.....	60 00
Chinese " "	370 00
Donation to one Hawaiian Missionary...	10 00
" " " Catechist.....	5 00
Foreign Mission Field.....	175 00
Printing, Stationery, &c.....	75 00
Miscellaneous, Telephone.....	35 00
	<hr/>
	\$1230 00

E. L. DILLINGHAM,
Chairman of Committee.

Report of Committee on Work for the coming year:
JULY—Eminent Missionary Women, Mrs. S. E. Bishop.

Report of Portuguese Work.

AUGUST—Missionary Intelligence, Mrs. Angie E. Newman.

Report of Japanese Work.

SEPTEMBER—London Missions, Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse.

Report of Chinese Work.

OCTOBER—Recent efforts toward Christian Comity, Mrs. W. F. Frear.

Report of Portuguese Work.

Report of Gleaners.

NOVEMBER—Sketches from the Life of Rev. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. L. B. Coan.

Report of Japanese Work.

Report of Lima Kokua.

DECEMBER—The Broader Outlook, Mrs. W. W. Hall.

Report of Chinese Work.

Report of Pauahi Band.

JANUARY—Missions among Indians of Alaska, Mrs. W. M. Kincaid.

Report of Portuguese Work.

Report of Missionary Gleaners.

FEBRUARY—Sketch of the “Mother of the Congo Men,” Miss M. A. Chamberlain.

Report of Japanese Work.

Report of Lina Kokua.

MARCH—Religious Condition of Russia, Mrs. A. F. Cooke.

Report of Chinese Work.

Report of Pauahi Band.

APRIL—The Exiles of Madeira, Miss M. Ferreira.

MAY—Praise and thank offering service.

Development of Methods in Missionary Work, Mrs. U. Thompson.

JUNE—Annual Meeting.

Subject to any changes that may be necessary.

THE TEA PARTY.

[MRS. COAN KINDLY TOOK NOTES IN THE ENFORCED ABSENCE OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY].

This of 1899 was, as usual, a success. An air of fellowship and good will pervaded the assembly. Faces were bright with enjoyment, and friends mingled through the hour of refreshments in social converse. Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Hawaiians and Americans shared in exemplifying the brotherhood of man. When the ample repast was finished

the large company gathered in the spacious Sabbath School room, made attractive by lovely decorations. Rich hibiscus blossoms and crimson lilies mingled with feathery ferns and pure white lilies with most pleasing effect, while the luxuriant leaves of the native Ki formed a striking back-ground to the bank of beauty into which the platform had been transformed.

Introduced by Rev. O. P. Emerson.—Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, who presided in place of the absent president, in her own graceful and cordial way, extended the welcome of the Woman's Board to the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, and on behalf of the association Rev. Timoteo responded. In his remarks he spoke of the International Council to be held in Boston in the approaching autumn. It was desired to send three delegates from the Hawaiian Churches, \$500 of \$1500 required for their expense have already been promised. They would go as Hawaiians and not be lost in other nationalities.

Rev. Mr. Kincaid, as pastor of the church in which the exercises were held, gave a few words of welcome. He said religion was good for 365 days in the year, a Christian Church was for all the people and every man and woman ought to be busy. Geometry, Chemistry and Mathematics are not going to save the world. If you get one generation of children to follow Christ, the Millennium is here. Let us work with the determination to make our Sabbath Schools, places of tender meaning to the children. Teach them not to be ambitious as to the places they are to occupy, but willing to fill the niches. Be a rivet, a striking bell, hands of the clock, anything but weights, and remember that the

Lord Jesus is the center, the circumference, the beginning and the end of everything.

Rev. Mr. Desha began his remarks with the earnest assertion, "pomaikai kakou"—(we are blessed). He spoke of the happy influence of these gatherings; they would not go home weary and sorry, but cheered and helped. Kind attentions root out of the heart bitter feelings.

President Dole spoke of the present as a time of change, and when there was manifest an eagerness in the community to amass wealth. There was importance and value in moral resources to advance the welfare of a country. This was a critical time for natives and foreigners when so many were seeking wealth without working for it. It was a time more full of temptation, of danger for the native to face than he had ever known before. "Go back," he said, addressing the pastors, "to your homes and call attention of your people to conditions that are going to affect all Hawaiians. Be faithful in this life, that the life after death may be a blessed one. Shall the nation go down because engrossed with money making, or shall they advance and reach out for purer and higher things. Be honest, industrious, courageous. Be the equal of the white man and share in affecting the destiny of the States."

At this point a song was charmingly sung by the Glee Club of Mr. F. W. Damon's Chinese School. The rousing call for an encore could not be responded to on account of the lateness of the hour.

Rev. Mr. Cruzan testified to a home feeling that always possesses him in the presence of a Honolulu audience. He was followed by the aged Kekela, recently returned from the Marquesas Islands, where he has labored forty six years. Too feeble to stand,

he sat in an easy chair amid the ferns and flowers, and told us how, in 1853, a Marquesan chief, ignorant and barbaric, came to these islands and begged that missionaries might be sent to his dark land. "My people," said Kekela, had heard the Gospel, his had not, and when told by Judge Lee and my teachers that I was one who should go, I consented and went—my wife and I, leaving our little girl of three years to be cared for by friends. We went out two, but now children, grand children and great grand children we are forty."

One more sweet hymn was sung and then the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Pierson, and as the twilight fell, the happy throng broke up.

ANNUAL REPORT OF RECORDING SECRETARY.

It occurred to me that it would be fitting, not merely to repeat what has been already well said in regard to the various societies which make a part of our corporate body, but instead, give a brief account of visits paid us by the spiritual lights among our missionaries and friends from abroad, and perhaps at home.

Mrs. Birnie took leave of us at the July meeting, wishing us God-speed. In August, Miss Torrey, of Kobi Girl's School was here, one of her sayings should be remembered: "It is no more easy in Japan to take up the Christian life and maintain it, than here, or elsewhere, but once taken up, those young Japanese do not believe in falling from grace—

hence they decide carefully, slowly, and then persevere." In August, Mrs. Pratt said farewell for a time, charging us not to forget her proteges in the Southern States.

At the October meeting, we were glad to welcome Mrs. Kincaid, whose pleasant presence has been with us since, though now temporarily absent.

Some ladies whose husbands were officers in the Engineer Corps, busied themselves while here, most kindly in behalf of the Clubs and Kindergartens of the "out" districts. Mrs. Turner was one of those who left sunshine behind.

In December, Mrs. Cruzan was with us after eleven years of absence. It made her at home she said, to be in the Islands once again. Dr. Lane, was also present. She was interested beyond words to tell the Hawaiians, and she esteemed us blessed of the Lord, in that he has placed us amid these various peoples where our influence should be for the saving of the nations.

That December meeting proved a white-stone day, for we listened to the stirring words of still another speaker, Mrs. Williams of Minneapolis, she asked: "Are you thoroughly organized my sisters to cope with this mixed multitude? At this meeting I see that you understand that the Master's business requires haste, to gather and tend and nourish these varied-human plants into healthy life." Mrs. Williams advised the co-ordination and confederation, and conservation of energies. She quoted Mr. Carlyle as saying, "Group yourselves, if you would be effective." Her thought has since developed into the Association of Charities in Honolulu. Why not have an association of the several church Boards of Women?

In January, Mrs. Stockbridge of Baltimore was with us. "We are all going the same way" she said, the world over, each building before his own door. Remember my friends, to build lovingly, conscientiously. Another visitor that day urged that we need a strictly Hawaiian literature, and that no time should be lost in forming one.

In April, we were addressed by Mrs. Shepherd of Missouri. "I have found fellowship here," she told us, "and shall inform my friends about the the work done for the less favored races. In these days, character building has become an aim. This should be for ourselves first, and then extended to those about us with sympathy and care. Mind you, that a clean soul should abide in a sanitary body, which will lead to a healthy and noble life for both. Don't I pray you, repeat here the treatment given the Indians in America.

All through the year we have been instructed and entertained by excellent papers upon topics suggested by the Literary Committee. Altogether they would form a creditable pendant to the "Maile Wreath" of the Cousin's Society.

Our last meeting was consecrated to a Thanks-Offering Service. It was also the last to be presided over by our President until her return next autumn. Many were the tributes to the goodness of God. One from the beloved Mother Rice, bade us keep in mind how much we as women owe to the race to which our Lord belonged, and she reminded us of the Hebrew wife and mother, her dignity, her acquirements. To her husband, she was more precious than rubies, to her children, one who looking well to the ways of her household, taught them in words

of wisdom, and led them by the law of kindness.

Respectfully submitted,

SARAH BEEKMAN ANDREWS.

HOME SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The work done the past year has been to send copies of the reports of the monthly meeting to other branches of the work. To Hilo, Hawaii, to Makaweli, Kauai, and Waimea, Hawaii. Formerly the list was much larger, but it has seemed best to send the report only to those immediately connected with the work here. Also the Annual report was sent out in October to all the members and life members, here and in the States.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. E. K. BOWEN.

WOMAN'S BOARD, HILO BRANCH.

April 18, 1899. There have been held this year eleven meetings of the Hilo Society.

At the annual meeting in April, 1898 no one was found willing to accept either the president's or the treasurer's position. Our able and regretted retiring president, Mrs. Terry, suggested that ladies might be appointed to take charge in turn of the meetings till the way should open to bring an officer to the president's chair. The matter being thus arranged,

the monthly gatherings have been held without unusual interruption during the whole year.

Miss Coan was re-elected secretary; and for a time, with Mrs. Holmes' assistance, attended also to the treasurer's duties. Mrs. Severance, returning in the fall from the States, was elected in November to the treasurer's place.

There has been an increasing membership and attendance during the year. We have twenty-eight members. Five of these were made life members in Honolulu by a friend there resident, at the thank offering in May, 1898. It will be noted that that donation cannot appear on the Treasurer's Report as coming from Hilo, because it did not.

Mrs. C. H. Austin, from her California home, has sent her greetings, her membership fee, and her donations. The Lyons sisters of Waimea, though their names are not on our list, send us a generous yearly gift, and count themselves as in our work.

Mrs. Cruzan has been present and helpful in our meetings since September. Miss Chamberlain and Mrs. A. W. Crockett have been our visitors and have assisted with a good lift in the conduct or literary work of two or more gatherings.

Some of the topics of research this year have been the religious conditions and missionary efforts in Turkey, Bulgaria, Micronesia, India, Spain, also the affairs of the U. S. Indians. Most of the resident members of the society have kindly lent their aid in these exercise. Curios have been displayed, and appropriate recitations and songs have been given, sometimes in the native tongue of the nations under review.

We have enjoyed several articles sent us from Honolulu, as also the monthly minutes so faithfully

furnished us. Mrs. Severance told us in January of her visits in the States to various gatherings of the Woman's Board.

In January, the Kindergarten Committee made an encouraging report through the secretary and the treasurer. Miss Guild having resigned in the spring of 1898, Miss Dolly Sumner of Oakland took charge in the fall. The school numbers vary from fifty to sixty. There are three teachers, the youngest of whom assists during the present year for the experience and instruction she is receiving.

The time of presenting the annual reports of the committees was changed for convenience, to June, and the committees were re-elected till that time:—Mrs. J. Scott chairman, Mrs. Terry treasurer, Mrs. L. Turner secretary, Miss. Deyo and H. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Uyeda, the Japanese Bible reader, has a young babe, and has not been able since August to go about among her women. Mrs. F. S. Lyman and Mrs. Severance assist in the Japanese mission work.

The Hawaiian Bible reading continues under the care of the Haili church; and, as formerly, receives aid from the Woman's Board.

The other religious and benevolent organizations of our community are prospering as heretofore. Mr. Baptiste, the Portuguese pastor, has married a help-meet willing and fitted to aid in his labors.

Mrs. Walsh is fortunate in finding help ready to the needs among the Chinese. She not only teaches the kindergarteners, but, as in former years, conducts a Sunday School and other religious service among the adults. Her present assistants are Miss Hart and Mr. Wm. McCluskey.

During November, a matter proposed by Mr.

Cruzan for our attention, came under discussion; namely, the disbanding of our organization in order that our forces might be marshalled in aid of a more general missionary society, including men, to be called the Kingdom Extension Society. The Woman's Board, while offering cordial help in sustaining such a body, voted against disbanding for the purpose.

In February, the officers of the Hilo Foreign Church arranged for a supper and social, at which gathering were read annual reports from various church societies and committees. The Woman's Board was represented by a report from the secretary.

The angel of death has visited some of our homes to guide to the better home the nearest and dearest. Our sympathy has been drawn to the Wetmore, Porter and Hitchcock families, who mourn for the heads of their households.

Mrs. Wilhelm has also sorrowed of the loss of a son-in-law.

ANNUAL MEMBERS FOR 1899 AND 1900:

Mrs. L. Andrews,
 Mrs. C. H. Austin,
 Mrs. H. C. Austin,
 Mrs. Wm. Chalmers,
 Miss H. F. Coan,
 Mrs. J. Curtis,
 Mrs. H. Deacon,
 Miss J. Deyo,
 Mrs. J. Gibb,
 Mrs. E. G. Hitchcock,
 Mrs. E. N. Holmes,
 Mrs. H. E. Kelsey,
 Mrs. Ann Lidgate,
 Mrs. F. S. Lyman,

Mrs. L. C. Lyman,
 Mrs. E. L. Meyers,
 Mrs. Mumby,
 Mrs. Jane Reed,
 Mrs. John Scott,
 Mrs. L. Severance,
 Mrs. W. Terry,
 Mrs. L. Turner,
 Mrs. Uyeda,
 Mrs. E. Walsh,
 Mrs. N. Wilfong,
 Mrs. Wilhelm,
 Mrs. W. S. Wise.

LIFE MEMBERS:

Miss H. F. Coan,
 Mrs. H. Deacon,
 Miss J. Deyo,

Mrs. W. Terry,
 Miss F. M. Wetmore—
 the 28th member.

The officers elected for the coming year 1899-1900:

Vice-President Mrs. J. A. Cruzan
 Secretary Miss H. F. Coan
 Treasurer Mrs. L. Severance

HARRIET F. COAN,
Secretary Hilo Branch W. B.

BIBLE READERS AND EVANGELICAL WORK.

It is a pleasure to record what God has done through the labors of His hand-maidens, the Bible readers, (Hawaii maoli). Since we presented our last year's report, we have kept on the even tenor of our way; strength and courage being granted us by God's good angels, He, Himself, the source. As in the past, we go from house to house, being received courteously, often hearing the word of welcome, 'mai.' But one of our circle, longest in the service, Mrs. Mrs. Kaaua, has been "called home." On the 14th of April the call came suddenly, so much so that it was a surprise to the loved circle of Bible Readers, who were true mourners at her grave. We all felt her death keenly. Our united efforts in house visitation, in prayer, and consultation, in tender sympathy, have drawn us closely together. Who will take the place of the missing link, remains to be seen.

The Bible Readers prove to be as ever faithful consecrated women.

We have had the comfort, and pleasure of not a few interested friends in our labor; those from other lands, who have accompanied us on our tours in the city, taking part in our ministry of song and prayer; so much so that the occupants of the homes said they were "ano mikanele," of the missionary sort. Exchange of "alohas" was delightful, said one tourist friend, "I never can express in words the delight I experienced in this little visit to a land so recently heathen, and in meeting with the missionaries whose teachings and those of their parents have been the means of planting Christianity on such a firm hold. I think our American people can never discharge the debt of gratitude they owe to the missionaries for all they have done in the Hawaiian Islands. How different it would have been had they been annexed in the condition they were eighty years ago; idolaters, barbarians, unclothed, without a written language or systems of government." Said one from among many, "I have enjoyed this house calling among the natives, Would n't have missed it for a great deal."

We have called at Chinese homes, and there have caught glimpse of very tiny feet.

At some homes of Hawaiians we note the demeanor of the children most excellent. We inquire at the homes:

Are there Bibles?

Is family worship held?

Do the children attend Sunday school?

Kindergarten school?

How about the family life?

We distribute reading matter both in the Hawai-

ian and English languages. The natives are great readers. Considering the variety of nationalities and national traits, we are surprised at the small amount of friction that so far exists, for "it's the old Adam," and its "human nature" still, the world around.

We have found, in different parts of this city, Gilbert Islanders in humble quarters. Industrious and church goers. Lately we called at such a house. It was dilapidated. The roof and sides were patched with cloth, tin, and scraps of boards. Poverty was manifest. The name of Binamu is loved by Gilbert Islanders as is Alabati by Hawaiians.

Working in the Kawaiahao and Kukuluaeo districts we found much to interest. A policeman's wife—the mother of four children—obedient and well behaved and a former pupil of the Makawao boarding school. We are glad to report several cases of the same sort, the result of untiring effort of Miss Carpenter in behalf of her pupils at the Makawao Female Seminary.

In December of 1898, we called on Apau, the native woman said to be 125 years of age. She gave us a short discourse on Jesus and His love, and of the happiness it gives to trust Him. She repeated the words: "For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." We found at Kalia a woman suffering from cancer. Her earnest prayer was for submission to God's will.

The Waianae Sunday school picnic brought Hawaiians from the North, South, East and West. Great cordiality was apparent. Refreshments were lavishly served. Not a few of the many Sunday school pupils had their first experience of a ride in the train; as we turned a bend, we saw handker-

chiefs fluttering from the windows of each of the twenty-one cars: a merry crew, and as was remarked "There was not a scratch, and not a baby cried."

We visited Kaili's house at Kalihi, an old Hawaiian woman of seventy-five, who placed a lei on the neck of the tourist lady who missionated with us that day. As she sat on the floor she read a portion of Scripture, minus glasses, in a clear voice; she and her daughter were most cordial. The lady tourist took their photos, and after a very pleasant season of singing and prayer, we departed. The lady left "in tears,"—not her own, but Job's tears.

At Palama, we found an old lady of 107 years. At the end hers was a peaceful death.

Hospital. We have visited there as usual, and have known of many cases, of prolonged illness, also deaths from accident; various nationalities have sought this home, to be either greatly benefited or wholly restored. The Matron and lady nurses are accorded grateful praise for skill and devotion to their parents.

I had the privilege of being with Mrs. John Waterhouse on Wyllie street at the little Maemae church, where was gathered a sewing club of Hawaiian children. What a chatty, happy company. Songs were sung. By request, I gave a talk. In the mean time, dear Mrs. Waterhouse had prepared at her own expense a royal feast for the lambs of her flock, each child had all that heart could wish. It was a joyful occasion for Maemae parents and children. Mrs. Caroline Clark, manager of the Maternity Home, makes it a success; a blessing to Hawaiian mothers. None could be better adapted to her sphere.

The Reform School has a maximum of inmates. I

have seen a little boy from San Francisco who is entered there for two years for house breaking, another, my Sunday school pupil, has greatly improved since he entered. I deeply regret the necessity of placing so high price upon Hawaiian Bibles and Testaments. It is a barrier to the spread of truth. God grant it may be removed soon. A package of translations that I made some time since has been returned to me for proof reading. They are "Picture Leaflets for Children." Those already translated are being circulated each week.

A book has been placed in my hands whose object is good in every way, "Home Classes of the Home Department of the Sunday School" is the title. I hope to carry out the idea among the people here.

On Sunday of this week I much enjoyed attending a religious service held on the premises of the Kawaiahao Seminary. A little Chinese girl originated a plan to build a church—others of the pupils rendered aid; material, such as pickets and sticks, were collected; hammers flew, and cloth served for awning; a pulpit was improvised, and kerosene cases served as seats. On this occasion two older Hawaiian girls were leaders. The services were conducted in a sweet, Christian way.

We, as Bible Readers, visited the Lunalilo Home. It is gratifying to note the order and system that mark its goings on. Its manager, Mrs. M. J. Forbes, is the same motherly woman, dispensing favors to the old and infirm members of the household of the Lunalilo Home.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY E. GREEN,
Superintendent of Hawaiian Work

CHINESE MISSION REPORT.

It is with the deepest gratitude that we have this year seen the way providentially open for a special worker to begin her labors among the Chinese women and girls of this city. Our prayer and longing of many years have been answered. God has indeed been good to us, and we trust that this department of Mission work will, yearly, under the Divine blessing and guidance, make encouraging progress. With most hearty and beautiful unanimity of spirit have the ladies of our Board undertaken this work, and it may be truly said that no movement has ever been started by this Board of greater importance, or more likely to be fraught with blessed results, than this effort in behalf of these sisters of ours "from the land of Sinim." Most warmly grateful do we of the Chinese Mission feel to the Board and the dear and generous friend whose large special gift has made this undertaking so much easier for their loving helpfulness. It is peculiarly gratifying to us all, too, that our new fellow-worker was born on these Islands, and comes of the early "Missionary" stock. Miss Mabel Sunter is known to you all, and it is not necessary to introduce her to you. She has begun the study of the difficult Chinese language under the guidance of an excellent teacher, Miss Annie Wong, who has long been connected with our Mission School, and with Kawaia-hao Seminary. Miss Sunter is making most encouraging progress in her linguistic studies, and has already the joy of being able to bridge somewhat the gulf of silence, which a few months ago lay unspanned between her and the hundreds her heart yearned

ed to reach. We are sure all will be interested in the following statement, which it affords us so much pleasure to incorporate in our report this year:

Realizing how essential it is to first win the love and confidence of a people if one would point them to Jesus. Thus far I have been getting better acquainted with the principal feature of my work.

The first problem confronting me was how to gain entrance to the homes of the Chinese without their considering it an intrusion. This was comparatively easy, for I had already visited much while a teacher. Gradually the field widened until, up to the present time, I have come in contact with nearly six hundred women.

When commencing my work I was seldom without a guide or an interpreter. Often it was some shy little school-girl, or perhaps one of the women themselves, or it was some wee tot playing before the door, who heralded my approach in tones none too low, to his own and other mothers near. In shops my brightly colored letter of introduction proved the "open sesame" to families in the rear.

When with them I endeavor, as far as possible, to make myself one of them, chatting briskly until my limited stock of Chinese is exhausted, then resorting to gestures, smiles and nods—interesting myself in whatever they may be doing. By observation and intelligent curiosity I endeavor to gain that insight into their ways which will help me in dealing with them in the future.

Among the English-speaking Chinese I am able to do more in the way of little meetings, occasionally, and a word for Jesus here and there. Many are former pupils of Kawaiahao—married—and making

better wives and mothers because of Christian training there received.

The outlook among the girls and young women is most encouraging. Not the least important of my duties is teaching English to the older girls in their homes, a work that bids fair to increase.

A flourishing Christian Endeavor Society has been organized among the girls of the Chinese Church, and no finer company of young women can be found anywhere than this Christian band gathered for prayer from Sunday to Sunday. Already its effect is seen in the larger charity that reaches out after others.

On every side are open doors of opportunity bidding me enter; the work is a blessed one, but to it must be brought the zeal and wisdom of the Master, without whom we can do nothing.

While this year we are so happy to welcome Miss Sunter to the ranks of our workers, we are not forgetful of the efforts made by others who have been with us in the past, Mrs. Emory and Mrs. Bagwell. Each new worker is aided by those who have sowed seed before. No effort is in vain. We are also glad to welcome Miss Gertrude Whiteman, who has this year taken charge of our Mission School at Makapala, Kohala, and has, with earnestness and success, given herself to general missionary work among the Chinese families there resident. Miss Whiteman has long been connected with home and educational work in Utah, and is a thorough teacher and experienced worker. She has taken hold enthusiastically of our day and Sabbath-school work, and we earnestly trust that she may see her way to remain with us. Her letters are filled with many interesting items of information relative to the work, and we

regret that our limits do not permit our quoting in detail from the same. She reports over sixty enrolled in the day school and fifty in the Sunday-school; Miss En Lin is assisting her in the English department of the school. She tells us, too, of the good work being done by the Chinese girls in the Kohala Seminary, where there are now eight of this nationality. We never think of Kohala without recalling the labor of love there, among all races, of dear Miss Ostrom, who, now in feeble health, is residing in California. Her good work here will not soon be forgotten. Our ever faithful helper, Miss Turner, is absent on a well earned furlough in the home-land. We hope to welcome her back in health and vigor in August. During her absence Miss Clara Zeigler has had charge of our school work in Wailuku, and she has proved herself a true missionary. Most grateful are we for her kind assistance. Miss Zeigler has had charge of our day and Sabbath-school work; has co-operated with our evangelist, and has not let the work fall behind in the absence of Miss Turner. She also writes: "Regular monthly visits to the fourteen Chinese families in Wailuku and occasional visits to those in neighboring places have always been cordially welcomed, and in Wailuku there have been indications of growing good will and interest as the visits have gone on." Mrs. Walsh continues to be our ever faithful and devoted representative among the Chinese in Hilo. Her little ones in the Kindergarten are as dear as ever to her and she cares for them with the same loving spirit. Her health has not been so good as we could have wished this year, and yet she has bravely stood by her post. We hope, during the coming year, to welcome a strong reinforcement to our Chinese work

in both educational and evangelistic departments. Most gratefully, in closing, would we refer to the good work Miss Stetson has continued to do in our Hotel street mission, through the week, meeting with her band of little ones, brightening their lives with a sunshine which they might never otherwise know, and on the Sabbath singing with them the sweet hymns which will echo all through their coming lives. The Chinese Kindergarten, under the charge of the ladies of the Kindergarten Association, with Miss Caroline Snow at its head, is helping forward the good work. Miss Ella Snow, in her government school, with her corps of assistants, is training Chinese girls by the score to be useful members of society. At Kawaiahao Seminary our band of dear Chinese and part Chinese girls are growing into a beautiful young womanhood under the loving care of their noble teachers.

We cannot here mention all by name who, in our Sabbath-schools and generous gifts and kind words have been helping forward our work, but their sympathetic work is not forgotten by us, and more than all else is best known to the Master.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY HAPPER DAMON,

Superintendent of Work Among Chinese.

REPORT OF PORTUGUESE WORK.

I can hardly realize that another year has passed. The days follow each other rapidly, and there is so much to be done, I often wish I were two instead of one.

In going about among my people I see so much

want and suffering and so much ignorance of God's love manifested in his dear Son, that my heart almost fails me with the magnitude of it all; but I am comforted with the thought that he sees and knows and sends help in one form or another.

Some hear the word gladly, others indifferently; none refuse to listen.

It was my privilege recently to read in the home of one who, with her husband, was bitterly opposed to us. A Bible had been given to her but she soon sent it back to the giver, saying she did not need such a book in her house.

She had a very sick daughter, and being connected with the Portuguese Woman's Benevolent Society, of which this girl was a member, I had a good excuse for going there. Another woman, also most bitterly opposed to us, was there. When I found an opportunity I asked if I might read a portion of God's word—the mother said it would do no harm, and the other woman mumbled something I did not catch. I read that most comforting chapter, the 14th of John: "Let not your heart be troubled." Before I finished reading and explaining the old woman commenced to tell me of a wonderful image which appeared in a convent yard on one of the Azore islands, whence it came no one knew; it was taken from where it appeared to a church some distance away, but the next morning it was found in its original place. It was taken to the church three times and as many times did it refuse to stay; finally a chapel was built right over it and there it is to this day. So wonderful was this image that its eye-balls moved. I suggested that there was some mechanism inside, but she would not believe it. She told me of other wonderful images whose hair and

finger-nails grew, and which did other marvelous things.

I finally finished the chapter and am sure that, notwithstanding all the wonderful doings of wonderful saints, that woman has a different idea of our religion than she had before I went there. Oh, that they might be taught less of the wonderful power of wood and stone and more of the wonderful love of Jesus who gave himself for them.

The power of the priests over them is great. Twice this year, in this city, have they refused to bury two persons in sacred ground because they were married by protestant ministers. To their poor, ignorant minds, to be buried anywhere else, is to be excluded from heaven. They have not heard that "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof," and that he has blessed one portion of it as much as another.

Our day school, under Miss Pires and Mr. Vieira, is doing good work. It is to be regretted that we cannot carry the children to a higher grade. Just as they attain an age when lasting impressions might be made, we are obliged to send them to other schools and thus, in a measure, lose our influence over them. Last Sunday we observed Children's Day in our Sabbath-school for the first time. The church looked very pretty with its palms, ferns and flowers; the children were happy, and sang and recited well. One of the main features of the occasion was the bright, cheery manner in which our dearly beloved Superintendent, Mr. W. A. Bowen, called off the programme.

We can never thank our Father enough for the loving interest Mr. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cooke take in our people.

We were proud of our showing in the Sunday-school rally—two hundred and thirty, not eighty, as published in some of our local papers. Our branch Sunday-schools at Kakaako and Punahou marched with us. Mr. Silva still has charge of the Kakaako and Miss Ferreira of the Punahou.

We are glad to report that our little mission building at Kakaako is being used for a Kindergarten. The Kindergarten Association enlarged it by erecting a lanai, and it still being found too small another one was added to the other side. Mrs. A. F. Cooke was responsible for raising the funds for the second addition. Here, also, a Girl's Sewing Class meets on Wednesday afternoons under the supervision of Mrs. Turner, and a Boy's Club one night in the week. Mr. Percy Pond takes a great deal of interest in this Club.

Last December a Reading-room for Portuguese men and boys on Kinau street, near Punchbowl. It is a bright, attractive building; but not many have, as yet, enjoyed its privileges.

In February I had the pleasure of accompanying Mr. Soares to Maui, where we held meetings and conversed with individuals. We distributed some Gospels among the children; some took them home, others tore them up immediately in our presence.

There was a very pretty wedding at our church last Thursday night. Mr. Ernest Silva, a student of the Pacific Institute, was married to Miss Louisa Dias, a former Kindergarten assistant. We rejoice that Mr. Silva will soon be ordained and, with his wife, commence missionary work on Maui.

We are also very glad of the arrival of Mr. Joseph F. Durao, a recent graduate of the University of Boston. Messrs. Durao and Silva will be ordained

at the same time, after which the former will leave for his field in Kohala and Kona. He is eager to begin work. That these two young men and this young woman may be greatly blest in the Master's service is our earnest prayer.

On the 5th of April a Junior Eudeavor Society was organized, with Miss Pires as Superintendent. It has eleven active and two trial members. The meeting on Sunday (9:30) mornings is both helpful and interesting. Miss Pires says "It does one good to see how attentive and well behaved the children are."

We here wish to make grateful mention of and acknowledge the receipt of the following amounts in aid of our work: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooke, \$1000; Cousin's Society, \$200; Miss Margaret Hopper, \$15. We feel now that the day is not far distant when our dream of a girl's boarding school will become a reality.

It is very gratifying to see our work branching out into broader fields, and our prayer is that we may be "Workmen approved unto God, rightly divining the word of truth."

Respectfully submitted,

ARCENIA FERNANDES SOARES,

Superintendent of Portuguese Work.

REPORT OF JAPANESE MISSION WORK.

Situated as we are on the cross roads of the Pacific, where the large ocean steamers that ply between San Francisco and Japan touch weekly, it is frequently our privilege to meet with our missionaries going to and from Japan, and receive help and encouragement from them in our work for the Japanese here.

The first to come during the past year was Miss Torrey, whose enthusiasm in teaching the Tonic Sol Fa system, inspired our Japanese friends with such a desire to learn it that if her stay had been months rather than a few weeks we might have seen decided improvement in the church singing.

Last April we welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Gordon and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gulick, who came to make a short stay in our Sunny Isles on their way to the home land.

Dr. Gordon, who speaks the Japanese language well, immediately set off with Mr. O. H. Gulick to visit the stations where we have Evangelists. They were able to visit Maui and most of the stations on Hawaii, and their presence brought cheer and help to the workers, while audiences of from sixty to one hundred gathered to hear the story of the Gospel from their lips.

Dr. Gordon's wise counsel and kindly judgment were of great help in solving some trying questions that have arisen in connection with the work. In Honolulu, and in Ewa also, he was able to lend a helping hand.

Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. J. T. Gulick addressed a large meeting of Japanese women here in Honolulu,

holding their close attention. They have also held smaller meetings in the homes of the women. Mrs. Gulick is still with us helping the Japanese work in various ways,

There are so many evil influences here to pull the women down that the word for them is slow and sometimes discouraging, but we can see some progress. The influence of the faithful few tells on others. If only we could keep the young girls who are growing up here from being drawn into the vortex of sin how glad we should be. How it can be done is becoming more and more a serious question. Some kind of a Home is needed where girls and young women can stay when out of work, and to which those wishing help can apply for servants.

Mrs. Sō continues to give part of her time to the Kindergarten and part to visiting among the women, to whom she is indeed a faithful and trusted friend. I wish we could see such Bible women on many of the plantations. What an influence they might exert on their ignorant country-women.

A woman's meeting is held here three times a month, once for Bible study and twice to sew to raise money for benevolence. The Benevolent Society assists the sick and those in need.

The Boarding School for Japanese children, under the care of the Pastor and his wife, which was referred to in last year's report, has grown rapidly in numbers, and I am glad to say that by the kindness of this generous community a building and grounds have been purchased for its use; and, in due time, we hope to see this important factor in our work established in a permanent and suitable home. The children must be cared for, and even those parents

whose lives are far from what they should be are glad to place their children under good influence.

Under the lead of the Consul, the Japanese in Honolulu have built a school house for a Primary School for the children, where they can learn to read and write their difficult language. It is situated on a lane leading from Nuuanu street. As the teacher is a christian man, the general influence of the school is christian, and the children are brought into the Sunday School.

The Kindergarten, still under the care of Miss Kolea, has sixty-three on its rolls, though not all the children are ever present at once. Most come to the Sunday School, and we have some new and capable teachers who add to the efficiency of the school. It now numbers over one hundred, and the bright faces of the children are an inspiring sight. All entered with enthusiasm into the S. S. Rally held recently, as was shown by the members, many of them little tots, who marched on that occasion, each carrying either the national or military flag of Japan.

We are greatly indebted to Mrs. Crabbe and Mrs. Green for their efficient leadership of the singing at the evening service in the Japanese church for another year. They have been remarkably regular in their attendance for some years, and have done much to improve the singing, and so have contributed to the pleasure and profit of the service. They are always ready to help in the singing upon other occasions also.

We were sorry to part with Mrs. Day, who has for years given efficient help to the Japanese work, but has now returned to the home land. Miss Castle has come back to her native land, and we rejoice to

see her in her old place at the organ leading the children of the S. S.

The Temperance Society meets once a month, and sometimes the meeings are quite full.

The church has increased in numbers, 18 having entered during the year.

A small neat Chapel for school and church purposes has just been built in Makiki, and was crowded to overflowing at the opening exercises last week. Half of the money for it was raised by the Japanese church members.

Three Evangelists, one accompanied by his family, have come to us during the year. Two have gone to Maui, and the other, just arrived, is still in Honolulu.

Most of the Evangelists are doing good work, and in some places several have been received to the church. At the Ewa plantation 32 have been received during the year.

In Honolulu Mr. & Mrs. Sokaba have a boarding school for children, and have shown great self sacrifice in their labors for them. We hope that soon a suitable home will be built for the school.

The whole number who have been received to the churches in the Islands during the year has been 122. Some of these have returned to their native land, but we trust that wherever they go they will carry with them the light and hope and faith that the religion of Jesus has brought to them, and which they have not found in their own religion.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNIE E. GULICK,

Superintendent of Japanese Work.

MISSIONARY GLEANERS ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 5, 1899.

During the past year nine regular meetings were held, with an average attendance of 29, a slight decrease from last year. One special meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the lawn party.

There were fourteen annual and three life members admitted, and, although this year has seen no increase in numbers, yet the members have been faithful in their work and attendance.

The mission topics have proven instructive, and the society is indebted to Miss Ada Whitney, Mrs. H. E. Coleman, Miss Ella Snow and Miss Ethel Damon, besides Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. John Gulick, for their entertaining talks.

The sewing in our society and the Palanna church has continued through the year. Twenty-eight garments have been made and distributed, and a large patch-work quilt has been put together and sent to Micronesia.

The Lawn Party was held again this year at W. R. Castle's residence, and it proved most successful, netting for the society about \$407.00. This gives us an amount of about \$500.00 on hand.

Our president, Mrs. Edgar Wood, has been most faithful, and filled her office very acceptably. Her deep interest in the society and its work is most apparent, and should inspire renewed activity in each member, so that the coming year may be more successful than any year previous.

Mrs. H. H. Williams, our new president, has been made a life member of the Woman's Board, and we feel sure that she will prove as faithful to her new office as she has been to the society as a member.

Respectfully submitted, CHARLOTTE HALL, *Sec'y.*

OFFICERS OF GLEANERS FOR 1899-1900:

MRS. H. H. WILLIAMS, *President.*

MRS. H. E. COLEMAN, *Vice-President.*

MISS CHARLOTTE HALL, *Recording Secretary.*

MISS ETHEL DAMON, *Corresponding Secretary.*

MRS. H. T. EWING, *Treasurer.*

REPORT OF THE LIMA KOKUA SOCIETY,
YEAR ENDING MAY 26, 1899.

The society has held seven meetings during the year. This year we decided that the girls preside as officers, with the assistance of the teachers.

In so far as we could we decided to study the subjects of the mission fields laid down by the Congregational Church. The subjects taken up were Eastern Africa, India and China.

No meeting was held in December on account of the Christmas entertainment and examinations.

The first, second and third grades, and the normal and the sewing girls are the members of the society, with a membership fee of 25 cents. Our final meeting was in the evening on the 20th of May, to which our friends were invited. The last part of our programme was "A Missionary Exercise." It was taken up by seventeen girls, each reciting a verse in which one said:

"We long to be sharing in labors so blest,
We long to be laboring, too,
We long to be gath'ring our sheaves with the rest,
But what can the children do?"

She was answered by another proposing to form

a band, and each to give ten cents. The plate was passed to them, and the ten cents falling on it made a happy jingle. At the same time baskets were passed to the audience, and our friends responded liberally. That made a happy ending to the last performance. The amount received that evening was \$11.50. The amount received for the year was \$30.00.

On Friday evening, May 26, we had a called meeting for the election of new officers for the coming year, and the distribution of money.

Miss Belle Johnson was chosen President, Lena Ahana, Vice-President; Miss Johnson, Secretary; Mary Lono, Assistant Secretary, Music Teacher and Treasurer.

The distribution of the money is as follows:

Woman's Board.....	\$5 00
Kindergarten	5 00
Hawaiian Board	5 00
Micronesia	5 00
Associated Charities.....	3 00
Leper Settlement	5 00
Blind Children in China.....	2 00

The girls have been very much interested in their work throughout the year. We hope that they will be more interested in it ever afterwards.

Respectfully submitted,

LUCY KAUKAU,

Assistant Secretary.

REPORT OF BERNICE PAUAHI MISSIONARY SOCIETY FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE, 1899.

The Bernice Pauahi Missionary Society, a branch of the Christian Union of the Girls' School, has a new honor in becoming an auxiliary of the Woman's Board of Missions.

The Society is under the supervision of the President of the Association and of a special missionary committee, which committee consists of a chairman and four associate members. According to the constitution the missionary committee shall provide for a missionary meeting once each month, and shall in other ways aim to secure the active interest of every member of the Union in the cause of missions.

The missionary committee serves for a year, plans the subjects and programs for that length of time.

Nine regular meetings have been held, six at the Girls' School and three union meetings with the Manual.

The following subjects have been considered—India, Japan, How to Help Others, Choice, Micronesia, Meeting in Honor of Miss Emma Kane, who went from the school as missionary to Micronesia in 1897, Temperance, Perseverance, Our Aims.

The collections have amounted to \$94.00, and a donation of \$40.00, making a total of \$134.00. A decided interest has been manifested all through the year, and much benefit has been derived from the meetings.

Respectfully submitted,

IDA M. POPE,

Chairman Missionary Committee.

REPORT OF FOREIGN CORRESPONDING
SECRETARY OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD,
PACIFIC ISLES, FOR MAY, 1899.

Owing to a lack of communication with Micronesia, on account of the war between Spain and America, very few letters have been received from our friends laboring at Kusaie and Ruk. One has come from Capt. Foster's wife, also one from Mrs. Logan. She writes from Ruk under date of December 2, 1898:

“*My Dear Mrs. Judd*—I shall not have time to write you very much, but cannot let the opportunity pass without sending you a word. Thank you for your letter and for all the items of news and for your loving words. It was such a long silence for us that we were glad indeed to have it broken. The new missionaries had rather a hard time coming such a long voyage in so small a vessel, and with rather poor conveniences. It reminded me of some of our earlier voyages in little vessels. I am sorry not to have the dear friends at Honolulu see our new helpers. They were sorry, too, not to stop at Honolulu. They are such nice, sensible, earnest women that I am sure you would all like and appreciate them.

“And so annexation is an accomplished fact! I am glad for you all. How I wish that the United States might have taken the Caroline Islands too! It would have helped to settle several vexing questions; but it does seem that there will not be much more Spanish rule here at any rate, and I hope missionaries can resume work at Ponape before long.

" You will hear that the war did not disturb us at all, except to keep us from hearing anything from anywhere. We had a very 'shut-up' feeling, and thought that there was, probably, a good deal going on in the great world outside.

" The past months have been very good ones in the work. It seems now in better condition than for a long time back, though there has been, and still is, much fighting among the natives.

" Mr. Snelling has been quiet, and has let us alone, which has been a great relief. We pray that the Lord will still restrain him, especially as Mr. Price may have to leave us for a time. We know not how to have him go.

" What a great work there is to be done all over the world! Ours seems so very small here, yet it is more than we can do. How can people be idle? I do not know that I can get time to write to Mrs. Pratt, for I am so hurried. I would like to tell her of a little girl whom we now have in the school, the child of that Robert in whom she took an interest long ago, and who was named after one of her sons. Robert and his wife came up here to school some time ago, and they have now gone out to one of the islands in the west part of the lagoon as missionary teachers. Robert is a good deal of a man. This little girl is perhaps eight years old. Her name is Oriana. We persuaded the parents to put her into the school when they went away. She is a pretty child, and is bright and quick in her books too. We think a great deal of her. I think Mrs. Pratt will be interested to hear about her. We were hoping that Johnnie would get up here to school too, but the traders have got hold of him, and he now seems anxious to make money.

"Beulah would unite with me in love to yourself and Agnes if she were here. She has gone to Mortlock with Mr. Price. I was glad to have her take a little change after a long year of close work and confinement. She has been my dear companion and friend, as well as faithful helper and loving daughter.

"Most affectionately yours,

"MARY E. LOGAN."

By the Morning Star sailing Friday, April 7, 1899, letters were sent to all the missionaries in Micronesia: Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Foster and the Misses Baldwin at Ruk; Misses Hoppin, Kane, Olin, and Mrs. Rife and Mrs. Channon at Kusiae.

Several letters have been received from Rev. Geo. P. Knapp in relation to the Armenian orphans, and some little pamphlets, telling of the poor children and their needs, and what is being done for them. How wonderful to think that the sum of twenty-five dollars will support one child for a year— instruct, feed and clothe it, giving it a home and shelter from the cruel Turks. The Society has not been asked for further contributions, but Mrs. S. N. Castle has recently, on her own account, sent a check to Brown Bros. & Co. for the cause.

Our friends in various parts of the world do not forget us, but send us letters from time to time. Mrs. Fergusen, nee Lillian Cobb, of the Chinese Inland Mission, sent her wedding announcement in a very neat little form not long ago; also a newspaper with a full description of the ceremony. She evidently appreciates very much the slight attentions paid her several years ago during her few hours stay in Honolulu.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. A. F. JUDD.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS

FROM MAY 31, 1898, TO MAY 31, 1899.

— *Receipts* : —

— Disbursements : —

8 1,618 36

Respectfully submitted,

\$ 1,618 36

E. & O. E.

EMMA L. DILLINGHAM, *Treas.*

TREASURER'S REPORT.

It is a pleasant task for the Treasurer to announce to-day that the money appropriated a year ago for a Bible Reader to the Chinese Women has been applied since January 1, 1899, to that purpose. The whole amount that the Society has yearly voted to the Chinese Mission work is now applied to the support of Miss Mabel Sunter, who is devoting her entire time to missionary work in Chinese homes.

The amount, three hundred and seventy dollars, is, however, far from sufficient for her needs. Through the generous kindness of a member of the Society two hundred and fifty dollars a year has been guaranteed to Miss Sunter. This, however, does not admit of defraying the expense of instruction in the Chinese language, and there is still one hundred dollars to be raised for that purpose. Special pledges for this end are solicited to-day that we may enter upon this branch of our work unencumbered by anxiety as to its financial side.

Our President has again given her personal attention to the sale of mats and fans for the benefit of the mission at Kusaie, and forty-three dollars and eighty-five cents have been sent to Dr. Rife as the result.

Donations to the Permanent Fund have amounted during the year to one hundred and fifty dollars. This sum, with an uninvested donation of fifty dollars received a year ago, was used in the purchase of two railroad six per cent. bonds.

The Thank-Offering of the year, two hundred and forty-six dollars and eighty-five cents, supplied our treasury with strong proofs of cheerful givers as well as shining shekels.

One hundred and fifty dollars of the offerings were applied to Life Memberships.

The Permanent Fund is one thousand eight hundred dollars; amount raised during the year is one thousand six hundred and eighteen dollars and thirty-six cents; disbursements for the year are one thousand two hundred and sixty dollars and ninety-six cents; balance to the new year is three hundred and fifty-seven dollars and forty cents.

Respectfully submitted,

EMMA L. DILLINGHAM.

REPORT OF JAPANESE MISSION WORK.

When I was requested to give the Annual Address at this meeting of your Board, I was much inclined to plead: "I pray thee have me excused," but being told that I need not make it a "literary effort," but might give you an account of the work in Japan as I have seen it and taken part in it, I consented to appear before you to-day.

On the 1st of November, 1875, I set sail from San Francisco for the "Far East." Mr. Doane was of our party, going to Japan to meet his wife whose health demanded a separation from the much loved work in Micronesia.

I shall never forget the wistful look with which Mr. Doane one day, from the deck of the steamer, gazed toward the southern horizon exclaiming: "Oh my heart, my heart is over the sea."

Arriving in Kobe late in November, where a month of doubt as to future location was passed, Christmas found me in Osaka, the second city of Japan in size and the first in commercial importance.

Three families of our mission were located here and two single ladies, increased to three by my arrival.

There was then one church in the city connected with the American Board work. This church had about thirty members, a large proportion of whom were in one way or another connected with the missionaries. Some were teachers of the Japanese language, some were servants and others were medical students and doctors. Nearly all the church members were men.

At this time there was no ordained native pastor in Japan of any denomination. Mr. Neesima had come the year before, having been ordained in America, but his work was not that of a pastor.

The Gospel of Luke was the only portion of the Scripture as yet issued by the translation committee, though there was an unauthorized translation of Matthew and, I think, of the Gospel of John. Acts followed soon after, and in 1880 the whole New Testament was issued. The Old Testament was completed in 1888. So you will see that the Japanese have only had the New Testament in their own language for nineteen years and the whole Bible for eleven years.

There were, at the time of my arrival in Japan, three churches in our connection, in only one of which there were more women than men. There were probably two reasons for this latter fact: first, owing to the seclusion of women they were less brought into contact with the missionaries; and

second, with most good things in that country the men take possession first and the women afterward. When it was discovered that faith in God led to a better life, to more patient endurance and to more careful attention to duties, many men who did not wish for the new way for themselves exhorted their wives and daughters to enter and walk in it.

When the first church in Osaka was organized in May, 1874, it consisted of seven members. This church was located in the very edge of the city and, consequently, was not suitably situated for aggressive work. During the latter part of 1876 preparations were made for sending off a colony to found a new church which should be located about a mile away in the business part of the city. This plan was consummated on the 20th of January, 1877, and the celebrated Naniwa church was organized with eleven members. Mr. Sawayama was ordained and installed as pastor of this church.

Mr. Sawayama was one of the few young Japanese who succeeded in spending three or four years in America without being spoiled by the experience. He was a man whom to know was an inspiration; a thoroughly consecrated, heavenly-minded man. His influence still lives in the churches of Osaka and other cities, though he passed on to his heavenly home twelve years ago.

As this new church was formed in connection with the work of the medical missionary, it took from the old church the medical students, the best of doctors, and the Christian druggist in whose house the services of the new church were held. This left the parent church so weak that some feared that its life might be altogether extinguished, but "Give and it shall be given unto you" held true in this case as in

so many others, for the old church lived, and is to-day one of the strongest in the city.

This venture was the first attempt to hold public services in the heart of Osaka, until then only the edge had been touched. At first the worshipers thought it wise not to have any singing, as that might attract the attention of the police. After a few successful meetings they began to sing softly, and later an organ was used, and the meetings began to be truly public services. The fear at first was not on account of these meetings being in anywise unlawful, but if the police should interfere and break up one meeting it would turn the public opinion of the neighborhood against them and work unfavorably for their future success. The new church became one of the leading centers for Christian work, and only two years after its organization the eleven members had increased to such a degree that a colony was sent off to assist in forming a church in a still more distant part of the city. This third church is now, after many vicissitudes,—in one of which it came near disbanding—one of the strongholds of Christian work.

In the meantime the first church was steadily growing, and in 1882 a number of its members who lived at a distance from the house of worship desired a church organization in their part of the city. This was accomplished in March of that year. The church was organized, the new building (erected by the church and their friends) dedicated and a young pastor installed, all on the same day. Up to this time all our churches had been situated in the northern half of the city, but this new enterprise was far to the south and its members consisted more

largely of business men than any other church that had as yet been formed in Osaka.

Since that time three weak churches have been born from church quarrels, worried through a fretful infant life for a few years, and then became absorbed again into the body of the parent churches.

According to last year's statistics the aggregate membership of the four churches is one thousand three hundred and seventy-four.

From the very first the Sunday-school has been a prominent feature of the work in Japan. This, for some years, was not so much a work for children as for Bible study among the adults. As the years go by more is done for the children, there being large classes of little ones from Christian and non-Christian homes in most of the Sunday-schools. In some neighborhoods it is impossible to get the ear of any but the children.

The first church of Osaka had, even in its early years, an infant class of about sixty, gathered by one of the missionary ladies before she could talk much Japanese and taught by a young Japanese lady who had been a Christian but a few months when she commenced the work. In those days every new Christian was a new worker, and each one felt the weight of responsibility resting upon himself or herself more, I think, than now that there are more workers. There was in this Sunday-school a class of boys from a government school in the city. This class was taught by one of the missionary ladies who had been in Japan but one year. They came in spite of the jeers of their companions, and one day when a boy asked one of them: "What do you go to that Sunday-school for?" He replied: "Oh, I like to hear Mrs. —— funny Japanese." But whatever

the motive which brought those boys from their school two or more miles away, some of the reliable men among the Christians of Osaka to-day are from that class.

The subject of Sabbath observance became a prominent question in the examination of candidates for church membership at a very early period in the work. The fact that Sunday was not a government holiday and that some of the converts were teachers or students in the government schools and some were in the government service, added to the difficulty of the problem. In the winter of 1876 a young man applied for admission to the church, and although his examination was very satisfactory, yet the fact remained that he could not get away on Sunday from the office in which he was employed by the government, so he was advised to wait. All were praying for light, and the church members were looking for other employment for the young man so that he might be a church member and still not be cut off from means of support for his family. Just at this juncture came the announcement from the central government that hereafter Sunday would be the rest-day for all government offices throughout Japan. This was received with great joy by the Christians, because it removed one of the difficult problems they had to meet. In the case of the young man above mentioned, the solution was accepted as an answer to prayer and he was received into the church without further questioning.

In the autumn of 1877 there arose a strong sentiment in the minds of a few of the church members that a Christian school for girls was urgently needed in Osaka. In accordance with this feeling a request came to the station from them,

asking that the mission furnish funds for this purpose. After due deliberation they were told that as the mission was already supporting a girls' school in Kobe, only an hour by rail from Osaka, and another in Kyoto, only a little further away in the opposite direction, it would be impossible to obtain mission funds for a third school. They were, at the same time, assured of the hearty sympathy of the station in their desire to start such a school and encouraged to make an attempt to raise funds from the two churches and their Japanese friends for the purpose. After three months of effort the school was opened in January, 1878, just one year after the organization of the second church. This school, being the child of the two churches, took its name from the leading Japanese characters of the names of the two churches: Plum from the first church, and Blossom from the second, and has ever since been known as the Plum Blossom Girls' School. Precious seasons of revival have frequently been experienced in this school, and many girls have there been trained and fitted for usefulness. Some in homes of their own, some as teachers and others as nurses are now endeavoring to do their part in the work of saving their country from darkness and sin. At times, during the existence of this school, there has been a strong tendency to secularize the institution in order to curry favor with its non-Christian patrons and in the hope of receiving gifts from non-Christian people. But the present trustees affirm strongly that the only reason for the existence of the school lies in its being a Christian institution.

It is a well known fact that the position of woman in Japan has been but a grade higher than in other Asiatic countries. During the decade of the 80's

there was an extensive movement for the elevation of woman through schools for her higher education. Men of discernment began to understand that the hope of the country was in its mothers. Lectures, Christian and non-Christian, were delivered to the public with intense fervor by eloquent patriots, both young and old, and newspapers teemed with articles on the subject of the education of woman. Girls' schools were multiplied. Mission schools for girls were crowded. The little "Plum Blossom" of the Osaka churches increased until, in 1888, the pupils numbered four hundred; but a large part of the nation seemed to be under the delusion that the great desideratum for Japan was the westernization of its women. After a few years, however, a suspicion arose that a mistake had been made. It was positive pain to the patriotic Japanese, as well as to the foreign friends of the nation, to see the bold stare, the masculine dress and manners and to hear the loud laugh of the young women students of the government schools as they passed through the streets of the cities. The removal, to a large degree, of the old restraints, acted on the morals of these girls, and many were the scandals that arose in connection with the government schools. The ladies who had charge of the mission schools did their best to prevent the blight from entering their sacred precincts; but in spite of all efforts the deterioration of manners was felt somewhat even there. Gradually the suspicion of a mistake grew into a certainty, and during the early years of the next decade the newly established girls' schools disappeared as rapidly as they had appeared; but the mission schools still lived.

Does it follow then that a higher education is a

good only to women of western nations and a bane to the women of Japan? I would answer, that so-called higher education without Christian character as a basis of morals is, in my opinion, a detriment to woman—be her complexion white, black or yellow.

The furore for western things had a direct effect upon the methods of evangelistic work of the missionaries and the churches. Busy wives of busy merchants found time to make, for themselves, garments which were caricatures of gowns worn by their sisters from the western countries. Busy missionary women, who had hardly time or ability to make their own dresses, were beset by requests for instruction in dress-making, cooking and fancy-work. Then came the question: could it be our duty to substitute this utterly uncongenial work for the much loved Bible-classes and prayer-meetings to lay down our commentaries and take up Harper's Bazar and the Delineator? The churches felt that it was the opportunity of a life-time. The Christian workers had for years been striving to reach just the class of women who were now seeking for help in decorating (?) their persons. The churches of Osaka, in order to meet the emergency, planned an industrial class and asked the missionary ladies to be the teachers. We told them we would do what we could. The Christians rented a house for the school-rooms, and the class opened. In place of the expected dozen or so we were confronted, at the very beginning, by sixty women, many of whom had come provided with material for new dresses which they wished to have cut and fitted at that session so that they might immediately begin to put in the stitches. No account was taken of underclothes. It was supposed that those could receive attention later if any were needed,

but the outside gown must be adorned with all the drapery then in vogue, and the more the better. Bible teaching was not neglected, for the daily Bible class in one of the rooms was taught by a competent Japanese lady, a member of one of the churches. After about eighteen months common sense came to the rescue. The class went into a decline. Its demise occurred six months later. The ill-fitting garments were worn out or put away for moths and mildew to prey upon; the rented house went back to its accustomed uses, and the industrial class lives only in the memories of the teachers and pupils.

What good came of it? Did it pay? I think it paid. It cemented the friendship between the missionaries and the native Christians, for the latter saw that the missionaries were willing to become "all things to all men that they might by all means save some." There were some fruits, too, in addition to the churches. I do not think there were many, but I am occasionally told that this one and that one was brought in through that industrial class.

You are all aware of the great reaction that took place in the early 90's against everything foreign. The missionaries who went home on furlough in 1889, reluctant to leave on account of the good things they might lose by their absence, returned a year or two later to find that the whole aspect of the work had changed. This change was sudden. Many had predicted that the previous state of things could not last, but no one could have foreseen the suddenness of the reaction.

In the "Annals of the Mission" I find the following statements, 1889: "The interest in higher Christian education continues unabated; hundreds of cities are eager to receive the messengers of the

Gospel; never before was such an opportunity offered to the Christian church; now is the reaping time for Japan!" 1890: "Conservative reaction; Japan for the Japanese; a year of many trials; rise of a critical spirit toward missionaries." 1891: "The most trying year in the history of the mission."

As an indication of the growth of the whole work in connection with our mission and the apparent backward movement, beginning with 1890, I will give the number of church members in our connection in the whole field for the series of years from 1880 to 1898:

	CHURCH MEMBERS		CHURCH MEMBERS
1880.....	514	1890.....	9,146
1881.....	722	1891.....	10,142
1882.....	881	1892.....	10,760
1883.....	1,097	1893.....	11,116
1884.....	1,791	1894.....	11,079
1885.....	2,752	1895.....	11,162
1886.....	3,569	1896 (loss of 1,299)	9,863
1887.....	4,226	1897.....	10,025
1888.....	6,350	1898.....	10,081
1889.....	7,871		

One cause of this sudden apparent loss is found in the fact that the churches revised their rolls and dropped the names of many who were unworthy the name of Christian and had for some time absented themselves from church services.

You will notice that the tide seemed to turn in 1897, and the statistics for that year give 10,025 members, an increase of 162. 1898 also shows a

slight increase, the number being given as 10,081, Osaka claiming, of these, 1,374 as above stated.

Ten years ago many prophesied that the practical evangelization of Japan would be accomplished in the near future. Some said that at the rate of progress, at that time, there would be no further need of foreign workers by the end of this century. In these days we hear very few such predictions. The workers are agreed in the opinion that the struggle is to be a hand to hand conflict, and that it will take time and prayer and patient work. Men and women will still be called upon to give of their means, and other men and women will offer themselves to spend and be spent in loving service.

But the end will be accomplished, and Japan will, in due time, be one of the nations forming the Kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

F. A. S. GULICK.

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1. This Society shall be called the WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS FOR THE PACIFIC ISLANDS.

ARTICLE 2. The object of this Society shall be to awaken in its members and others a deeper interest in the missionary work; to encourage those who personally labor among the heathen; and to receive and appropriate such funds as may be raised to promote the Christian work among women and children in heathen lands. It shall, however, not be deemed inconsistent with the main object to aid by labor, influence or surplus funds any needy object

in our home field which is essentially missionary in its operations.

ARTICLE 3. The payment of One Dollar shall constitute Annual Membership; Ten Dollars, Life Membership.

ARTICLE 4. The Officers of the Society shall be a President, Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, two or more Secretaries for correspondence, Treasurer, and Auditor, who shall respectively perform such duties as usually pertain to such offices. These Officers shall be elected annually, and (excepting the Auditor who shall be a gentlemen) they shall constitute a Board of Directors, five of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business. They shall have authority to fill vacancies occurring in their number during the year. The Presidents of all Societies contributing to our treasury shall be Vice-Presidents, *ex-officio*, of the Woman's Board of Missions for the Pacific Islands.

ARTICLE 5. The Hawaiian Board shall constitute an Advisory Committee.

ARTICLE 6. Regular meetings for business and for reading business communications shall be held monthly, unless otherwise voted; and there shall be an Annual Meeting in June, at which the Annual Reports shall be presented, including Reports of Missionary Gleaners, Ka Lima Kokua (Helping Hand Society), Pauahi Bishop Missionary Band and the Societies on the other Islands. Special Meetings may be called by any three of the Officers by giving due notice.

ARTICLE 7. This Constitution may be altered by a two-third vote of the members present, a previous notice of the proposed change having been given.

B Y - L A W S .

1. The Regular Monthly Meeting shall be held on the first Tuesday of the month, and notice of the same meeting shall be given on the preceding Sabbath from the pulpit of the Central Union Church.

2. The order of exercises at each Regular Monthly Meeting shall be as follows, viz:

- Devotional Exercises.
- Reports of Secretaries.
- Reports of Vice-Presidents.
- Collection.
- Missionary Intelligence.
- Reports of Boards of Managers.
- Reports of Special Committees.
- Miscellaneous Business.
- Closing Prayer.

3. At the Regular Meeting in March a committee shall be appointed to arrange for the Annual Meeting in June. It shall be the duty of the same committee to prepare a programme for the literary work of the coming year to be presented to the Society at its Annual Meeting for approval or otherwise. Items of Missionary Intelligence are requested from all members of the Society at each Regular Meeting.

4. All questions brought before the Society at a Regular Meeting may be decided by a vote of a majority of the members present.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Andrews, Mrs. Mary A.*	Johnstone, Mrs. Rebecca*
Chamberlain, Mrs. Maria P*	Lyons, Mrs. Lucia*
Coain, Mrs. Fidelia*	Ogden, Miss Maria*
Hall, Mrs. Sarah L*	Waterhouse, Mrs. John T*
Isemberg, Mrs. Maria R*	

LIFE MEMBERS OF WOMAN'S BOARD.

Name	Residence	Date	Life Membership
Abell, Annie	Buffalo, New York	1895-6	
Alexander, Mrs. Helen (Thurston)	Honolulu, Oahu	1882-3	
Alexander, Mrs. James M.	Oakland, Cal	1880-1	
Alexander, Mrs. Samuel T.	"	1874-5	
Alexander, Mrs. Rev. William P.*	Honolulu, Oahu	1872-3	
Allen, Mrs. William F.	"	1895-6	
Andrews, Mrs. Dr. George P.	"	1891-2	
Andrews, Mrs. Lorrin A.	Hilo, Hawaii	1893-4	
Andrews, Mrs. Robert W.	Honolulu, Oahu	1881-2	
Appleton, Lilla E.	Damon's Crossing, Vermont	1891-2	
Armstrong, Mrs. Richard*		1887-8	,

Name	Residence	Date Life Membership
Atherton, Mrs. Charles H	Honolulu, Oahu	1896-7
Atherton, Mrs. Joseph B	"	1895-6
Atwater, Wrs. Wm. O	"	1891-2
Bagwell, Mrs.	Honolulu, Oahu	1893-4
Bailey, Mrs. Edward Sr*	"	1872-3
Bailey, Mrs. Charles	Anaheim, Cal	1883-4
Bailey, Mrs. Wm. (Hobron)	Oakland	1879-0
Baker, Mrs. Rev. Edward P.	San Fran.	1885-6
Baldwin, Mrs. Henry P.	Haiku, Maui	1881-2
Baldwin, Mrs. Charlotte M*	"	1891-2
Baldwin, Mrs. Henry A	Haiku, Maui	1891-2
Banning, Mrs. Clara (Armstrong)	Oakland, Cal	1880-1
Barker, Mrs. E. B. (Maxwell)	Mare Island, Cal	1894-5
Beardslee, Mrs. Admiral	(?)	1894-5
Beckwith, Mrs. Rev. Edward G.	Pais, Maui	1897-8
Beckwith, Mrs. George E.	Gleasondale, Mass	1875-6
Beckwith, Mary G.	"	1890-1
Beckwith, Martha W	"	1881-2
Beckwith, Mrs. Maurice B	New York City	1881-2
Beckwith, Mrs. Nellie (Holmes)	Montclair, N. J	1890-1
Beckwith, Mrs. Wm.	Great Barrington, Mass	1886-7

Name	Residence	Date	Life	Membership
Benner, Mrs. Edwin	Honolulu, Oahu	1896-7		
Bicknell Mrs. Ellen (Bond)	Honolulu, Oahu	1883-4		
Bingham, Mrs. Rev. Hiram	"	1871-2		
Bingham, Elizabeth K.	"	1873-4		
Birnie, Mrs. Rev. Douglas P.	Rye, N. Y.	1894-5		
Bishop, Mrs. Rev. Sereno E.	Honolulu, Oahu	1871-2		
Bishop, Mrs. John S.	Astoria, Oregon	1891-2		
Blackburn, Mrs. Anna. J*		1882-3		
Bliss, Harriet M.	Passadena, California	1886-7		
Blount, Mrs. James H.	Georgia, S. C.	1892-3		
Bond, Mrs. Rev. Elias*		1874-5		
Bond, Caroline S.	Kohala, Hawaii	1890-1		
Bond, Julia.	"	1890-1		
Bond, Mrs. E. Cornelius	"	1890-1		
Bowen, Mrs. Wm. A	Honolulu, Oahu	1895-6		
Bowman, Mrs. Samantha (Andrews)	Kalamazoo, Mich.	1871-2		
Bray, Mrs. Isaiah	Honolulu, Oahu	1896-7		
Brewer, Margaret	New York City	1894-5		
Brockie, Jessie R.	Honolulu, Oahu	1895-6		
Brown, Mrs. Irene (Ii)	"	1887-8		
Brown, Mrs. Ellen (Hopper)	"	1892-3		
Brown, Ella (Spooner)	Northwood Centre, N. H.	1889-0		

Name	Residence	Date	Life Membership
Burrows, M. H.	Brooklyn, L. I.	1893-4	
Bushee, Mrs. Caroline	Boston, Mass.	1891-2	
Camara, L.	Honolulu, Oahu.	1893-4	
Campbell, Elizabeth	"	"	
Carpenter, Helen E.	West Woodstock, Connecticut	1895-6	
Castle, Mrs. Samuel N.	Honolulu, Oahu.	1871-2	
Castle, Caroline D.	"	"	
Castle, Mrs. Wm. R.	"	"	1893-4
Castle, Alice Beatrice	"	"	1889-9
Castle, Mrs. George P.	"	"	1896-7
Castle, Mrs. Henry N.	"	"	1889-0
Castle, Mrs. James B.	"	"	1897-8
Cathcart, Mrs. Sophia*	Honolulu, Oahu.	1883-4	
Chamberlain, Martha A.	"	"	1892-3
Chute, Mrs. R.	Minneapolis, Minn.	1892-3	
Coan, Harriet F.	Hilo, Hawaii.	1897-8	
Coan, Mrs. Lydia (Bingham)	Honolulu, Oahu.	1871-2	
Coleman, Mrs. Harriet (Castle)	"	"	1877-8
Coleman, Mrs. Henry E.	"	"	1897-8
Cooke, Mrs. Juliette M*	1871-2

<i>Name</i>	<i>Residence</i>	<i>Date Life Membership</i>
Cooke, Mrs. A. Francis	Honolulu, Oahu	1883-4
Cooke, Mrs. Charles M.	Oakland, Cal.	1887-8
Cooke, Alice	" "	1894-5
Cooke, Mrs. Joseph P.	" "	1883-4
Cooke, Mrs. Maud (Baldwin)	Honolulu, Oahu	1899-1900
Corbett, Mrs. May (Waterhouse)	" "	1881-2
Cornwell, Mrs. Henry*	" "	1881-2
Courses, F. J.	Honolulu, Oahu	1895-6
Crabbe, Mrs. Clarence	" "	1894-5
Cruzan, Mrs. Rev. J. A.	Hilo, Hawaii	1899-1900
Damon, Mrs. Rev. Samuel C*	" "	1871-2
Damon, Mrs. Samuel M	Honolulu, Oahu	1884-5
Damon, May Mills	" "	1895-6
Damon, Mrs. Cornelia (Beckwith)	" "	1885-6
Damon, Mrs. Frank W	" "	1886-7
Day, Mrs. Charles W	Chicago, Ill	1893-4
Deacon, Mrs. Henry	Pepeekeo, Hawaii	1897-8
De la Vergne, Mrs. Emily (Rice)	Honolulu, Oahu	1887-8
De la Vergne, Mrs. Paul F	" "	1899-1900
Devlin, Mrs. Sarah J.	" "	1895-6
Deyo, Josephine	Hilo, Hawaii	1897-8

Name	Residence	Date	Life Membership
Dice, Miss	Akron, Ohio	1893	4
Dickey, Mrs. Frances (Kinney)	Honolulu, Oahu	1883	4
Dickson, Mrs. Laura F. (Judd)*		1871	2
Dillingham, Mrs. Emma L. (Smith)	Honolulu, Oahu	1881	2
Dillingham, Marion E.	" "	1895	6
Dimond, Mrs. Henry*		1878	9
Dole, Mrs. Sanford B.	Honolulu, Oahu	1893	4
Dominis, Mrs. Liliuokalani	" "	1891	2
Dormer, Mrs. Jane (Lewers)*		1892	3
Douglas, M. E.	New York	1892	3
Eberhardt, Mrs. Jane*		1892	3
Emery, Mrs. S. M.	Boseman, Montana	1892	3
Engle, Mrs. Richard	Paia, Maui	1892	3
Farley, Mrs. A. Juliet (Smith)	Koloa, Kauai	1881	2
Farrar, Mrs..	New Zealand	1894	5
Flaxman, Sarah	Honolulu, Oahu	1895	6
Fleming, Mrs. J.	Makawao, Maui	1893	4
Forbes, Mrs. Rev. Anderson O.	Honolulu, Oahu	1873	4
Forbes, Maria K	" "	1894	5
Forbes, Harriet G	" "	1891	2
Forbes, Annie I	" "	1897	8

Name	Residence	Date Life Membership
Frashier, Mrs. Charles E	Oakland, Cal.	1893-4
Frear, Mrs. Rev. Walter	Oakland, Cal.	1871-2
Frear, Mrs. May E. (Dillingham)	Honolulu, Oahu	1889-0
Fuller, Mrs. Andrew	" "	1892-3
Garland, Mrs. Sarah (Smith)	Morning Star, Micronesia	1891-2
Gartley, Mrs. Ada (Jones)	Philadelphia, Pa	1893-4
Gillam, Elizabeth	(?)	1894-5
Gilman, Mrs. Sarah	Honolulu, Oahu	1877-8
Gilman, Caroline A.	Kirksville, Mo	1896-7
Gilman, Mrs. Gorham D	Newton, Mass.	1896-7
Girvin, Mrs. James W	Honolulu, Oahu	1894-5
Goodale, Mrs. Esther C*		1890-1
Goodale, Mary E.	Marlboro, Mass	1891-2
Graham, Mrs. Wm.	Honolulu, Oahu	1894-5
Gray, Mrs. J. W*		1873-4
Gregg, Mrs. Mary D	Honolulu, Oahu	1899-1900
Green, Caroline	" "	1896-7
Green, Mrs. Harriet (Parker)	" "	1885-6
Green, Laura S.	Worcester, Mass	1887-8
Green, Mary E.	Honolulu, Oahu	1885-6
Green, Mrs. J. S*		1873-4

Name	Residence	Date Life Membership
Greene, Mrs. James J.	Honolulu, Oahu.	1894-5
Greene, Mrs. R. J.	" "	1891-2
Gulick, Mrs. Eliza T.	" "	1871
Gulick, Mrs. Rev. O. H.	" "	1893-4
Gulick, Mrs. Rev. Thomas L.	Devon, Penn.	1886-7
Hair, Mrs. Amelia (Beckwith).	Hamakuaapoko, Maui	1891-2
Hall, Mrs. Mary (Dame)	New York City.	1883-4
Hall, Mrs. Wm. W.	Honolulu, Oahu.	1894-5
Hart, Mrs. Charles.	" "	1881-2
Hartwell, Mrs. Charlotte (Smith)*	1880-1
Hascall, Mrs. T. B.	Rutherford, New Jersey.	1881-2
Higgins, Mrs. E. H. (McCully)	Charleston, Maine.	1880-1
Hill, Mrs. Rev. C. W.	Olas, Hawaii.	1899-1900
Hillebrand, Mrs. J. Elizabeth.	New York City.	1896-7
Hind, Mrs. A. R.	Kohala, Hawaii.	1890-1
Hitchcock, Mrs. Charles F.	Hanover, N. H.	1899-1900
Hitchcock, Mrs. Edward G.	Hilo, Hawaii.	1894-5
Hitchcock, Mrs. Rebecca H*	1872-3
Hobart, Mrs. C. L.	1892-3
Hobron, Mrs. Thomas H.	Honolulu, Oahu.	1873-4
Hobron, Mrs. Thomas W.	" "	1880-1

Name	Residence	Date Life Membership
Hobron, Gladys	Honolulu, Oahu	1895-6
Holmes, Mrs. Mary G.	Montclair, New Jersey	1883-4
Holmes, Esther	Springfield, Mass.	1892-3
Hopper, Mrs. James A.	Honolulu, Oahu	1882-3
Hopper, Margaret L.	" "	1885-6
Hopper, Susan V.	Williamstown, Mass.	1888-9
Hopper, Mrs. Wm. L.	Honolulu, Oahu	1884-5
Hosmer, Mrs. Frank A.	" "	1894-5
Houston, Mrs. Rev. Albert S.	Gilman, Iowa	1883-4
Howard, Mrs. Hessie (Dickson)	Los Angeles, Cal.	1880-1
Humphrey, Gertrude	Oakland, California	1883-4
Hunnewell, Mrs. Sarah M.	Charleston, Maine	1880-1
Hyde, Mrs. Rev. Charles M.	Honolulu, Oahu	1880-1
Hyde, Mrs. Henry K.	Ware, Mass.	1892-3
Hyde, Ruth	" "	1893-4
Hyde, Cornelia B.	Honolulu, Oahu	1897-8
Hyde, Mrs. George B.	Miles City, Montana	1899-1900
Isenberg, Mrs. Dorothea (Rice)	Lihue, Kauai	1892-3
Isenberg, Mrs. H. Alexander	Honolulu, Oahu	1897-8
Isenberg, Mrs. Paul	Germany	1877-8
Isenberg, Mrs. Paul R.	Honolulu, Oahu	1897-8

<i>Name</i>	<i>Residence</i>	<i>Date Life Membership</i>
Jones, Mrs. Edwin A.	Honolulu, Oahu.....	1893-4
Jones, Mrs. Cornelia (Hall)	"	1880-1
Johnson, A Frances.	Peninsula, "	1885-6
Johnson, Abby H.	Honolulu, "	1897-8
Johnson, Jane E.	Kawaiahao Seminary, Honolulu	1897-8
Johnson, Belle	"	1899-1900
Johnson, Mrs. Lois S*	1882-3
Johnson, Mary	Honolulu, Oahu.....	1896-7
Jordan, Emily	England	1891-2
Jordan, Mrs. E. W.	Honolulu, Oahu.....	1891-2
Judd, Mrs. Judge A. F.	"	1872
Judd, Helen S.	"	1893-4
Kauhane, Annie	Waiohinu, Kau, Hawaii.....	1885-6
Kelley, Mrs. Heleu (Whitney)	Honolulu, Oahu.....	1896-7
Kelsey, Mrs. Nellie S. M.	"	1897-8
Kenwell, Margaret	New York City.....	1892-3
Kerr, Mrs. Jennie (Paris)	Honolulu, Oahu.....	1899-1900
Kincoid, Mrs. Rev. Wm. M.	"	1892-3
Kinney, Mrs. Sarah (Dimond)*	1871-2
Kluegel, Mrs. Charles	Honolulu, Oahu.....	1893-4
Knapp, Alice E.	Kam. Prep. School, Honolulu..	1893-4

Name	Residence	Date Life Membership
Knight, Eunice*	Honolulu, Oahu	1879-0
Knudson, Mrs	Urbane, Ill.	1871-2
Kofoid, Mrs. C. (Winter)		1892-3
Lawrence, Frances	Honolulu, Oahu	1896-7
Laws, Mrs. Henry	" " "	1892-3
Leadingham, Mrs. Rev. J. A.	" "	1894-5
Leavitt, Mrs. Mary Clement	Boston, Mass	1892-3
Lewers, Harriet	Honolulu, Oahu	1892-3
Lewers, Mrs. Robert	" "	1892-3
Lewis, Mrs. Rev. John M	Wailuku, Maui	1897-8
Lindsay, Mrs. David	Paia, Maui	1892-3
Little, Alice	Oberlin, Ohio	1892-3
Locke, Mrs. Mary A.	Ohio, Mo	1889-0
Low, Mrs. Eben	Kohala, Hawaii	1899-1900
Lowrey, Mrs. Frederick C.	Honolulu, Oahu	1889-0
Lowrey, Mrs. Frederick J.	" "	1891-2
Lowrey, Helen Storrs	" "	1895-6
Lyman, Mrs. Rev. D. B*		1884-5
Lyman, Mrs. Rebecca H	Hilo, Hawaii	1899-1900
Lydgate, Mrs. Ann	Laupahoehoe, Hawaii	1899-1900
Lydgate, Mrs. Rev. John M	Lihue, Kauai	1897-8

Name	Residence	Date Life Membership
Lyons, Mrs. Albert B.	Detroit, Michigan	1891-2
Lyons, Mrs. Curtis J.	Honolulu, Oahu	1892-3
Lyons, Fidelia M.	Waimea, Hawaii	1892-3
Lyons, Elizabeth W.	" "	1881-2
Lux, Mrs. Charles	San Francisco, California	1886-7
Mackintosh, Mrs. Rev. Alexander	Honolulu, Oahu	1891-2
McChesney, Mrs. Una S. M.	" "	1895-6
McDonald, Clara	Waterloo, Iowa	1899-1900
Marques, Mrs. Laura (Pires)	Honolulu, Oahu	1894-5
Meiggs, Mrs. S. B.	New York City	1896-7
Merritt, Mrs. Rev. W. B.	Tacoma, Washington	1885-6
Metcalf, Mrs. E. W.	Elyria, Ohio	1894-5
Montague, Emily B.	Honolulu, Oahu	1897-8
Moore, Mrs. Nellie Lowrey	Hilo, Hawaii	1889-0
More, Louise	Honolulu, Oahu	1894-5
Mott-Smith, Mrs. J*	Honolulu, Oahu	1897-8
Mudge, A. E.	Honolulu, Oahu	1894-5
Meyers, Mrs. Z. K.	(?)	1897-8
Meyer, Mrs. Charlotte (Erickson)	Honolulu, Oahu	1895-6
Muether, Elizabeth	" "	1899-1900
Needham, Harriet	" "	1897-8

Name	Residence	Date Life Membership
Oggel, Mrs. Rev. E. C.	New Paltz, New York	1885-6
Ostrom, Mrs. Rev. Alvin	San Francisco, Cal.	1890-1
Ostrom, Sarah	"	1890-1
Pahl, Mrs. Hattie (Waugh)	Los Angeles, Cal.	1887-8
Paris, Mrs. Katherine (Lewers)	Honolulu, Oahu	1899-1900
Paris, Anna M.	"	1897-8
Park, Anna	Bennington, Vermont	1873-4
Parke, Mrs. Wm. C.	Honolulu, Oahu	1894-5
Parke, Jennie	"	1893-4
Parker, Caroline D.	"	1885-6
Parker, Mrs. Frank	"	1891-2
Parker, Mrs. Rev. B. W.	"	1880-1
Parker, Mary S.	"	1889-0
Parker, Mrs. Samuel	Manā, Hawaii	1881-2
Parmelee, Mrs. H. A.	Honolulu, Oahu	1894-5
Paty, Mrs. M. A*	Honolulu, Oahu	1881-2
Paty, Mrs. Julia (Bolles)	Kawaiahao Seminary, Honolulu	1895-6
Paulding, Christina	San Luis, California	1881-2
Paulding, Mrs. E. L.		1895-6
Paulding, Mary O*		1897-8
Pearson, Mrs. A. W.	Honolulu, Oahu	

Name	Residence	Date Life Membership
Pearson, Mrs. Rev. George L.	Honolulu, Oahu	1897-8
Peck, Mrs. Rev. H. W.	"	1894-5
Pepoon, Miss	Walla-Walla, Washington	1891-2
Perrott, F. A.	Byourus, Ohio	1894-5
Peterson, Mrs. Daniel P.	Honolulu, Oahu	1892-3
Peterson, Mrs. E. Wells (Hopper)	"	1884-5
Peterson, Mrs. Dr. Charles A.	"	1896-7
Pillsbury, Mrs. W.	Minneapolis, Minn.	1892-3
Pindar, Susan	Honolulu, Oahu	1891-2
Pogue, Mrs. Maria (Whitney)	San Jose, California	1886-7
Pope, Anne E.	Honolulu, Oahu	1897-8
Pope, Ida	"	1891-2
Potter, Susan	Point Jefferson, New York	1882-3
Pratt, Mrs. Sophia	Albany, New York	1872-3
Pratt, Catherine H.	Honolulu, Oahu	1899-1900
Reed, Mrs. Jane (Shipman)	Hilo, Hawaii	1899-1900
Renton, Mrs. George H.	Ewa Plantation, Oahu	1894-5
Renwick, Isabella	Kohala, Hawaii	1894-5
Rhodes, Mrs. H.	Honolulu, Oahu	1897-8
Rice, Mrs. Mary S.	Lihue, Kauai	1875-6
Rice, Mrs. Mary (Waterhouse)	Peninsula, Ewa	1882-3

<i>Name</i>	<i>Residence</i>	<i>Date Life Membership</i>
Rice, Anna C.	Ewa, Oahu	1892-3
Rice, Mary E.		1892-3
Rice, Ethelwyn	Oberlin, O	1899-1990
Rich, Mrs. Albina K.	Elyria, O	1895-6
Richards, Mrs. J. H.	New York City	1895-6
Richards, Mrs. Theodore	Honolulu, Oahu	1890-1
Rouse, Mrs. Rev. T. H.	Bellevue, Florida	1879-0
Rowell, Mrs. Melvina J.	Riverside, California	1892-3
Rugg, Mrs. Josephine (Haman)	Honolulu, Oahu	1895-6
Severance, Mrs. Henry	Dover, New Hampshire	1892-3
Severance, Mrs. Luther	Hilo, Hawaii	1892-3
Shaw, Mrs. Della (Bishop)	Honolulu, Oahu	1883-4
Shepard, Mrs. F. (Andrews) M.D.	Aintab, Turkey	1872-3
Simpson, Mrs. Fanny	New York City	1881-2
Simpson, Mrs. Helen (Kinney)	Chicago, Ill.	1880-1
Simpson, Margaret D.	Christianburg, Virginia	1886-7
Smith, Mrs. Rev. Lowell*		1871-2
Smith, Mrs. Rev. Arthur W.	Pang Chuang, North China	1884-5
Smith, Mrs. Wm. O.	Honolulu, Oahu	1877-8
Smith, Catherine	Honolulu, Oahu	1892-3
Smith, Mrs. Clara B.	" "	1891-2

Name	Residence	Date Life Membership
Smith, Mrs. J. Mott*		1892-3
Smith, Mrs. Mellicent K*		1878-9
Smith, Mrs. M. L.	San Francisco, California.	1877-8
Snow, Abby	Ware, Mssachusetts	1893-4
Snow, Mrs. Rev. Benjamin G*		1871-2
Snow, Caroline	Honolulu, Oahu	1891-2
Snow, Ella B.	"	1891-2
Soares, Mrs. Rev. A. V*	Honolulu, Oahu	1890-1
Soares, Mrs. Rev. A. V	"	1895-6
Sorenson, Mrs. Thomas	"	1893-4
Stangenwald, Mrs. Hugo	"	1891-2
Stevenson, Mrs. I. O.	Waterloo, Iowa	1899-1900
Stetson, Mary	Honolulu, Oahu	1894-5
Sunamoto, Mrs.	"	1891-2
Tarbell, Mrs. C. J.	"	1895-6
Taylor, Mrs. Persis (Thurston)	"	1889-0
Terry, Mrs. Willard	Hilo, Hawaii	1897-8
Thompson, Mrs. Rev. Frank	Valparaiso, Chili	1871-2
Thompson, Mrs. U.	Honolulu, Oahu	1891-2
Thrum, Mrs. T. G.	"	1891-2
Thrum, Mrs. Eleanor (Sisson)	Hilo, Hawaii	1899-1900

Name	Residence	Date	Life Membership
Thurston, Mrs. Rev. Assa G*	1874-5
Thurston, Mrs. Sarah (Andrews)*	1873-4
Timoteo, Mrs. Rev. Mary	Honolulu, Oahu	1897-8
Turner, Charlotte L.	Wailuku, Maui	1890-1
Twombly, Mrs. Rev. A. S.	Newton, Massachusetts	1893-4
Van Anglen, Annie	Kentucky, U. S. A.	1892-3
Van Cleve, Mrs. Charlotte	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1892-3
Van Lennep, Mrs. H. J.	Great Barrington, Mass.	1885-6
Van Slyke, Mrs. J. (Hanford)	Geneva, New York	1880-1
Vida, Mrs. D.	Honolulu, Oahu	1886-7
Waity, Mrs. Mary R.	" "	1897-8
Walton, Mrs. Ella G.	" "	1895-6
Waterhouse, Mrs. Julia (Dimond)*	1871-2
Waterhouse, Mrs. J. T. Sr*	1881-2
Waterhouse, Mrs. J. T. Jr	Honolulu, Oahu	1888-9
Waterhouse, Ethel (Carter)	" "	1899-1900
Watson, Mrs. R.	Glasgow, Scotland	1887-8
Wells, Mrs. Mildred (Kinney)	Honolulu, Oahu	1892-3
Wetmore, Dr. Frances M.	Hilo, Hawaii	1897-8
Whitney, Ada	Honolulu, Oahu	1894-5

Name	Residence	Date Life Membership
Whitney, Mrs. Henry M*	Eldred, New York	1871-2
Whitney, Mrs. Rev. Joel F.	Eldred, New York	1871-2
Whitney, Mrs. John M	Honolulu, Oahu	1883-4
White, Nellie M	"	1897-8
Widdifield, Mrs. Mary	"	1881-2
Wight, Mrs. Dr. James	Kohala, Hawaii	1881-2
Wilcox, Mrs. Samuel W.	Lihue, Kauai	1883-4
Wilcox, Mrs. Emma (Mahelona)	"	1892-3
Wilcox, Mrs. Henry H	Honolulu, Oahu	1891-2
Wilson, Mrs. C. J	Clifton, Ohio	1886-7
Williams, Mrs. Eloise (Castle)	Honolulu, Oahu	1897-8
Williams, Mrs. E. S	Minneapolis, Minnesota	1892-3
Williams, Mrs. Henry H.	Honolulu, Oahu	1895-6
Wilder, Mrs. E. K. (Judd)	"	1897-8
Winslow, Isabel	Boston, Mass.	1897-8
Wood, Mrs. Eleanor (Waterhouse)	Honolulu, Oahu	1892-3
Wood, Mrs. Edgar	"	1897-8
Wood, Mrs. Henry	Kohala, Hawaii	1881-2
Wolfe, Mrs. Nina	Honolulu, Oahu	1895-6

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Chamberlain, Miss M. A.	Muether, Miss E.
Coney, Mrs.	Parmelee, Mrs. H.
Damon, Mrs. F. W.	Parker, Mrs. F.
De la Vergne, Mrs. G.	Pindar, Miss S.
Dillingham, Mrs. B. F.	Paterson, Mrs. D.
Hitchcock, Mrs. C. F.	Richards, Mrs. Theod.
Hobron, Mrs. T. H.	Rice, Mrs. W. H.
Humphries, Mrs. Maria	Rice, Mrs. W. H., Jr.
Hyde, Mrs. C. M.	Robertson, Mrs. C. A.
Haalelea, Mrs.	Soares, Mrs. A. V.
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